The Grub-ſtreet Journal. NUMB. 257.

THURSDAY, *NOVEMBER* 28, 1734.

Mr. BAVIUS,

AS an honeſt concern for the public good, is my only inducement to ſend you ſome account of the effects and nature of WARD's medicine, which the late letter under the lord chief Baron's own hand, printed ſeveral times, has now made altogether neceſſary; I doubt not but you will readily give it a place in your Paper.

Had not that honourable gentleman aſſured us, that the Caſe he has there given was exactly true, one might query, how a gentleman of his profeſſion could aſcertain, *That all, which the regular practice of phyſic could ſuggeſt*, had been tryed unſucceſsfully, before the patient uſed WARD's *noſtrum*. It would be thought vanity, even in the phyſician himſelf who attended her, to aſſert this.

But paſſing over this, and other inaccuracies and deficiencies in the Caſe, it will be a ſufficient diſcouragement from the uſe of ſo dangerous a remedy (under the operation of which, this very patient *was with difficulty kept alive for* 12 *hours* together) if I Firſt relate a Caſe or two, wherein WARD's *pill* and *drop* occaſioned a paralytic diſorder, in oppoſition to this Caſe of the baron's. 2dly, Some others, out of the many I am acquainted with, where death has quickly enſued upon, or been much haſtened by the taking of them. 3dly, If I ſhew that this famed *noſtrum* is a real poiſon. And 4thly, to what tribe it belongs.

CASE I. A gentleman of a middle age, of a very robuſt and ſtrong habit of body, having no other diſorder but ſome of the common ſymptoms of the ſcurvy, was about 3 months ago brought to take one of theſe drops, and two of the pills. The *drop* worked very roughly; but he went on, in hopes of being made quite ſound by this pretended *Catholicon*, and took one *pill*. That carried on the diſturbance, and ſo ſhook his conſtitution, that he broke out all over his body; with many other diſorders, too tedious to mention. He goes to WARD himſelf, tells his complaints, and asks farther advice, which was given him, That he muſt take more pills. He bought four more; but upon taking one, became ſo ſhatter'd with its violence, that his under jaw became paralytic; ſo that without the aſſiſtance of his hand, he could not move it up or down: the eruptions increaſed and grew troubleſome, in ſome parts leaking a ſharp ichor. He recovered the uſe of his jaw in a little time, but languiſh'd, with vain hopes, that other diſorders would mend. But the tendons of his inſteps and of the backs of his hands ſwelled: he had a general weakneſs of his joints all over his body, the tendonous parts apt to ſwell upon any little exercice, and be painful. His head grew much diſturbed; he almoſt loſt his hearing of his right ear, and had a continual noiſe in it; his eyes grew watry and ſore, and ſo weak he could not read five minutes at a time, without pain and ſmarting. In this declining ſtate, he fell into a fever about 3 weeks ago; but by ſafer remedies is recovered, only thoſe ill effects of WARD's medicines are not yet removed.—Thoſe who are curious to know this gentleman's name, may inquire of the printer.

CASE II. Mrs. TEMPRO, ſervant to FRANCIS WHITWORTH, Eſq; in Clifford-ſtreet, Burlington-gardens, aged about 35, had ſome wandring pains, and other ſmall complaints about laſt Whitſuntide. She took one doſe of WARD's *noſtrum*, which vomited and purged her very much, and ſo affected her nerves, that one of her hands became numb'd upon it. She took a ſecond, and that was ſo violent, it threw her into ſtrong convulſions, and brought a confirmed palſey upon both her hands and arms, ſo that ſhe could make no manner of uſe of them, attended with grievous ſickneſs, and vomiting almoſt continually. She apply'd for relief to thoſe in the phyſical way near hand, for ſhe was then in one of the lodges in Windſor-foreſt; but they being unable to relieve her, ſhe was brought to London about the 2d of Oct. has received ſome benefit here, and is in a way of recovery.

I ſhall in the 2d place relate ſome caſes which have proved mortal.

CASE III. ELIZ. MOOR, ſervant to Mrs. BURTON, in King's-ſtreet, near St. Ann's-church, aged 34. ſubject to hyſteric fits, adviſed with Mr. WARD firſt of all on *Friday, July* 5, 1734, he ordered her to take his *pill*, ſhe took one that night, which had no operation at all, ſo that ſhe went about her buſineſs. The *Tueſday* night following ſhe took another, which operated no more than the firſt. Then ſhe went to Mr. WARD again, who adviſed her to take another, which ſhe did the next *Wedneſday* night, being *July* the 10th; this operated no more than the others that night: but the next day ſhe was taken very ill at a neighbour's houſe, and was brought home in a coach, ſcreaming and crying out of an intolerable pain in her ſtomach and guts, declaring to her friends who ſtood by, that the *pill* had killed her. Her pulſe was ſcarcely to be felt, ſhe had cold ſweats, fell into convulſions, and died about 3 o' clock on *Friday* morning the 12th.

CASE IV. HESTER STAPS, a waiter at the Bagnio, Charing-croſs, aged about 45, of a moderate ſtrong conſtitution, and troubled with no other diſtemper, but ſome ſmall ſcorbutic pimples, which uſed to break out ſpring and fall, would needs try WARD's *Panacea*. The firſt doſe ſhe ſay'd vomited and purged her times beyond numbering, and brought upon her many diſorders: ſhe hoping, that repeating the like medicine would cure them, took a third doſe; but inſtead of curing them, it brought on a violent diſorder and pain in her head, loſs of appetite, an inward continual fever, or fever on the ſpirits, with great dejections and lowneſs of ſpirits, and continual griping pain in her bowels. She grew from hence pleuretic and pthiſical. But more than all theſe, the third doſe threw out all over her body a moſt violent leproſy. This diſeaſe ſhe never had any ſign of before, but now it was ſo violent, that the ſcales which came off her were very offenſive. Thus ſhe miſerably waſted away, and the beginning of this month died; which was about 2 months from her taking the third doſe from WARD.

CASES V and VI. JOHN WOOTEN, aged 36, and DANIEL his brother 34, being pthiſical, took WARD's *drop*; and DANIEL took one of his pills beſides. They both had the *drop* mixed in a decoction of raiſins, which they took near two months, but grew much worſe; and DANIEL's *pill* burſt a veſſel within him in the working, and forced up a quantity of blood. He died about 4 days after, and his brother JOHN the next day. They were chairmen in Lumley-court in the Strand.

CASE VII. Mr. T. KING, baker in St. Giles's, about 40 years old, was conſumptive, but with the direction of an eminent phyſician, grew better. He took one of WARD's pills the 23d of *July* laſt; which vomited him for 3 days, then turned downwards, and purged him as much, till it brought a quantity of blood with his ſtools; and the 1ſt of *Auguſt* he died.

CASE VIII. SAMUEL GRAY, middle aged, being ill of a conſumption in the pariſh Work-houſe of St. Geo. Hanover-ſquare, would needs take WARD's medicine; he died within an hour after taking the 2d doſe.

CASE IX. MARCUM CAMBELL, about 40 years old, of Patin-ſtreet, Hanover-ſquare, having an ague, took 6 doſes of WARD's medicine; but was made ſo ill by them, that being ſent 3 days after to the Infirmary at Hyde-park-corner, he could not there be relieved, but died in 5 days.

CASE X. Mrs. MAGEE's daughter, of Carnaby-market, about 5 years of age, was only ill of a raſh, took 3 doſes, and died the next morning after taking the 3d doſe; it never operating with her.

CASE XI. ANNE EVING, ſervant to Mr. Burton, Conduit-ſtreet, about 30 years old, had only ſcrophulous tumours on her neck, took 5 doſes of WARD's medicines, and died 2 days after taking the laſt doſe.

CASE XII. Mrs. GILBERT, who kept the Horſeſhoe ale-houſe, Eſſex-ſtreet, of a middle age and robuſt conſtitution, took one of WARD's pills the beginning of *July* laſt; it vomited her 34, and purged her 22 times. She ſent for an eminent phyſician and apothecary the next day, who found her very feverish, thirſty, having continual reachings to vomit, violent pains in her belly, and, to be ſhort, with all the ſymptoms of bowels a mortifying; and, what was almoſt as bad, the operation had cauſed a violent navel rupture: the phyſician uſed his utmoſt endeavours to aſſiſt her, but could get nothing to paſs through her, but on the morrow-night ſhe miſerably died.

I ſhall now in the 3d place ſhew, that this *noſtrum* is a poiſon.

We may ſuppoſe all things divided into three claſſes. The firſt are thoſe whoſe parts are of ſuch a friendly nature to our bodies, that they are fit to be aſſimilated, and ſo are taken in large quantities for food.

The ſecond are ſuch whoſe parts are of too powerful a nature to be taken in a quantity like diet, but are given in ſmall doſes to alter the liquids and ſolids of our bodies, when out of order; theſe are called medicines.

The third ſort are ſuch whoſe parts are of ſo violent a nature, that they act in the ſmalleſt doſes too fiercely upon the human fabrick, to be given but upon the moſt emergent occaſions, and by the moſt skillful hands; otherwiſe they prove mortal: theſe are called poiſons.

The pills now in queſtion, weigh ſome of them more, but others only one ſingle grain; (the operation of both being ſayed to be the ſame) and there muſt be ſomewhat added to the medicinal part to form it into a pill; therefore the medicine itſelf in that pill muſt conſequently be leſs than one grain. Now *Arſenick*, and *Sublimate*, which is called *White Mercury*, may be given even in a larger quantity, one grain of either of which will cauſe no greater diſturbance, nor endanger a conſtitution any more than theſe pills generally do: from whence we may juſtly conclude, that they ought to be ranged among the moſt inveterate poiſons. But as to the *drop*, there is no poiſon yet known, which in a doſe of one drop only, will act with the like violence.

The laſt thing I undertook, was to ſhew, To what tribe of poiſons this *noſtrum* belongs. And here it ſeems difficult to excuſe the phyſicians and apothecaries of this city, who have tacitly ſuffered ſuch havock to be made, without informing the town of the dangerous preparations of which theſe *pills* and *drops* are ſo apparently made. I mean the five known preparations of *Antimony*, which for their violence and harſh manner of working, are but very rarely preſcribed by phyſicians. Ignorant and bold quacks generally make theſe articles the baſis of their packets; as they are exceeding cheap, and will be ſure to let poor people feel they have ſomewhat for their money.

The 1ſt is the *Glaſs of Antimony*: this is ſo churliſh and harſh an emetic, and cathartic, that it is hardly ever preſcribed: however, I have ſeen one grain of this adminiſtered at a time, and it ſeems to work exactly in the ſame manner as theſe WARD's pills. It firſt makes the patient grievous ſick; then with griping, and many times great contortions of ſtomach and bowels, it gives an uncertain number of ſtrong and very ſick vomits; afterwards generally goes downwards; and you need not wonder, if all this brings on a powerful ſweat upon the ſturdieſt man alive.

The 2d *Crocus Metallorum*, or *Liver of Antimony*, would, I ſuppoſe, work in the ſame racking manner, if given in the ſame doſe; but phyſicians, ancient and modern, don't ſo much as mention giving this terrible preparation, any other way than by the infuſion of it in wine, called the *Sack Vomit*: and that is a common medicine, and works in the very ſelf-ſame manner as this reputed *drop*. But as the infuſion of it works very roughly and violently, it is ſeldom preſcribed but to mad people, and in ſuch ſtubborn diſorders, where the fibres require very forcible ſhocks. This *Sack Vomit* is very probably the ſame as WARD's pretended *drop*. For I am informed, that the author don't let any one ſee him drop one ſingle drop into his wine: this therefore is a meer amuſement; our *Sack Vomit* operating in the ſame doſe with his little phial, which he calls his *drop*, viz. half an ounce.

The 3d is the *Regulus of Antimony*, which works in the ſame doſe and manner, and has the ſame emetic wine made of it, as the *Liver*; only it is a little more inclinable to purge. Of this matter is formed the *Antimony Cup*, and *Perpetual Pill*: but neither of them are thought mild and ſteady enough to be brought into regular practice.

The 4th is the *Golden Sulphur*. This works almoſt exactly as the *Glaſs*, full as ſtrong and violent, if not abridged in its preparation.

The 5th preparation of *Antimony* is its *Magiſtery*, called *Mercurius Vitæ*; not becauſe there is any common quick-ſilver in it, but rather as it reſembles in preparation a medicine of the learned and famous PARACELSUS, which he deſcribes in the 5th book of his *Archidoxis*. Our common *Mercurius Vitæ* is only the *Butter of Antimony*, waſhed ſweet from its acid. While in form of butter, it is the moſt violent corroſive in being: and when waſhed, it becomes a white ſparkling powder, called alſo *Algarott*; one grain of which is ſo rugged and harſh, working upwards and downwards, with ſo much pain, and ſuch uncertainty with all, that it is ſeldom or

never preſcribed. Yet this is the reputed medicine which makes the *Purging Sugar Plumb*, which has deſtroyed ſo many children. Some through an affinity of the name, and becauſe *Sublimate* is a half part in the preparing of *Butter of Antimony*, have ignorantly ſuppoſed it a Mercurial; and upon this character, this article has raiſed a reputation with perſons of ſome note, for being uſeful in venereal caſes.

These are indeed medicines more fit for horſes, than human bodies; and the *Liver of Antimony* is uſed to doſe that animal with, but not till the chymiſt has made it more gentle, than the original preparation directs, as well as more cheap. They are all ſuitable for Quacks in that reſpect, the chymiſt ſelling after the rate of 40 grains of the two latter a penny, and 480 grains of the 3 former for the ſame money. So there are 480 doſes for a penny.

There is a receipt to make theſe pills and drop of Butter of Antimony, with the addition of a Lixivium, &c. but we think proper to ſuſpend the full publication, 'till the town is more fully convinced of the danger of giving ſuch deadly poiſons.

That this notorious *Pill* and *Drop* are made of one or more of the foregoing articles, I hope, is now put out of all diſpute; the manner of their working correſponding ſo exactly with theſe, that I think it impoſſible to know from thence, one from the other: and for this I appeal to all who are skillfull in phyſic. The author diſcovers himſelf by one circumſtantial proof, ſufficient to ſatisfy men of phyſical learning; which is, that, when he would have his *Pill*, or feigned *Drop*, work downwards, he directs his patients to put common ſalt into the liquid, which they are to drink in the operation. This is the known method to change the violent emetic effect, which theſe antimonials occaſion, into a purgative one. Now let any man tell me, for what other medicine it is uſed as ſuch a corrector.

To conclude; tho' the foregoing preparations may poſſibly relieve ſome diſorders; yet the wiſdom of the moſt learned in phyſic, has made them very cautious in adminiſtering ſuch very furious medicines, where the ſucceſs is ſo precarious. No wonder then, that ſuch pretended *Panaceas* ſhould prove very fatal to this populous city, in the hands of a man, who acknowledges himſelf intirely ignorant of the art of Phyſic; adminiſtering them to all ſorts of perſons, without proper regard to difference of ſex, or age, or conſtitution, or diſeaſe.

I am your humble ſervant, MISOQUACKUS.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Daily Courant.*
P. *Daily Poſt-Boy.*
D P. *Daily Poſt.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
DA. *Daily Advertiſer.*
S J. *St. James's Evening Poſt.*
W E. *White-hall Evening Poſt.*
L E. *London Evening Poſt.*

THURSDAY, *Nov.* 21. Tueſday his majeſty was pleaſed to order a Conge d' Eſlire to the dean and chapter of the cathedral church of Glouceſter, for electing the rev. Dr. Maddock, dean of Bath and Wells, clerk of the cloſet to the queen, and miniſter of St. Vedaſt, Foſterlane, to be biſhop of that dioceſe. *C.* —— Col. Douglas, brother to the earl of Moreton, is appointed deputy governor of Inverneſs. *DP.* —— *The* LE. Nov. 26. *deprives* Dr. Maddox.

On tueſday at 12 o' clock, her royal highneſs the princeſs of Orange ſet out from Harwich, on her journey to Dover, and lay that night at Colcheſter, &c. *C. P. DJ.* —— At Witham. *DP.* —— Laſt night at Rumford. *P. DJ. DA.*

The negotiations of a marriage between his royal highneſs the duke of Holſtein and one of the princeſſes of England, is intirely at a ſtand. *DA.* — *Perhaps they never were in motion.*

On ſaturday the hon, Sir Rob. Walpole will return to town, to be preſent at the councils which are frequently held on the critical points now in debate between the powers of Europe. *C.*—— He has put off his return till the latter end of next week. *DA.*

Capt. Digby Dent, commander of the Dunkirk, is appointed commadore of a ſquadron of 11 men of war, deſigned for the Weſt-Indies. *C.*

To morrow comes on at Guildhall, the election of a rector of St. Peter's Cornhill. *DJ.* —— There is no day appointed for the choice. *DJ. Nov.* 22.

Died yeſterday of an apoplectick fit, the wife of Drew, Eſq; of John-ſtreet, Queen's-ſquare. *P.*

On monday was killed an ox, which, *tho' ſtrangely it ſounds,*
Had, round one kidney, of fat nine ſtone and ſix pounds,
DJ.

FRIDAY, *Nov.* 22. Yeſterday morning about 11, her royal highneſs the princeſs of Orange paſs'd over London-bridge, in her way to Dover. *C. P. DP. DA.* — Dined at Dartford, and lay laſt night at the biſhop's palace at Rocheſter. *DJ.*

His majeſty has been pleaſed to appoint the rev. Mr. Clarke to be prebendary of Lime and Halſtock, in the cathedral church of Saliſbury. *DA.* —— Mr. John Clarke. *DP.*

Yeſterday his royal highneſs the prince was pleaſed to appoint Col. Schutz, to be maſter of the robes; and the hon. Col. Townſhend, one of the gentlemen of his bedchamber, to be privy-purſe in the room of Col. Schutz. *DP.* —— The ſalary of the former place is 1000 l. and that of the latter 500 l. per ann. *DJ.*

The right hon. the counteſs of Suffolk has taken a houſe in Arlington-ſtreet, near S. James's palace. *DP.*

Yeſterday Rob. Weſtley, Eſq; late ſheriff of this city, was unanimouſly choſen treaſurer of S. Bartholomew's Hoſpital. *C. P. DA.* — It was agreed to have a lecture read once a week by one of that Hoſpital ſurgeons in the Anatomy-room. *DP.*

The Sea nymph, Capt. Matſon, bound to London, was loſt on a rock off Port Mahon; the crew were all ſaved. *C. DJ.* —— Belonging to the lord Baltimore, was forced aſhore at Minorca. *P.*

Died, yeſterday in child-bed, the lady of Dr. Will. Fullerton, an eminent phyſician. *DP. DA.*

On wedneſday evening two link-men in the Meuſe
An apothecary's apprentice did ſomewhat miſuſe;
They robb'd him of his wig, ſilver buckles, and hat:
But his money being at home, they got none of that. DA.

SATURDAY, *Nov.* 23. Col. Schutz, brother to Auguſtus Schutz, Eſq. privy purſe to his majeſty, is appointed lord warden of the Stannaries in Cornwall, with a ſalary of 1000 l. per ann. *DP.* —— The hon. Col. John Schutz, privy purſe, and groom of the bedchamber to his royal highneſs, is appointed to be maſter of the robes, and alſo lord warden, &c. *C. Nov.* 25.

If the wind continues fair, and the weather favourable, 'tis ſaid the princeſs of Orange will ſtill proceed by ſea to Helvoetſluys, to prevent the great fatigue of travelling by land thro' France to Holland, &c. *DP.* — Her highneſs, *according to my brethren's account, was to go* by land, to prevent the great fatigue of travelling by ſea.

Yeſterday morning the lady of the hon. Horatio Walpole, Eſq; &c. was ſafely delivered of a daughter, at his houſe at Whitehall. *C.* &c.

An information having been given to the lords of the Admiralty, that near 25 loads of timber had been embezzled by a perſon entruſted at Woolwich, he has been diſmiſſed from his employ, and gave yeſterday 500 l. ſecurity for his appearance at the next aſſizes in Kent. *C. P.* — *It ſeems hard, that this gentleman ſhould not be allowed* perquiſites.

The right hon. the lord Viſc. Gallway, member for Pomfret in Yorkſhire, who was lately married in Ireland to Miſs Weſtenroe, is arrived here with his lady. *DA.*

Yeſterday the ironmongers company cauſed 2 oxen and 5 dozen of bread, to be diſtributed amongſt the poor priſoners in the ſeveral goals. *DA.*

On thurſday Mr. Bertie, of S. John's Coll. in Oxford, nephew to the duke of Ancaſter, was preſented to a fellowſhip at All Souls Coll. by his grace the archbiſhop of Canterbury. *DA.*

Died, on ſunday evening, Mr. Taylor, in Southampton buildings, near 80; who had never been ſick, blooded, or taken phyſick. He eat a hearty dinner that day, walked 12 miles, and ſoon after his return expired. *DA.*

Yeſterday Mr. Hudſon, at Lambeth a potter,
Went twenty miles in leſs than four hours, (*an excellent trotter*)
He went 40 times up and down the Mall, and did win his
Wager of thirty [*DP.*] the P. ſays of fifty guineas.

MONDAY, *Nov.* 25. Yeſterday the rev. Dr. Chamberlain preached before his majeſty, his royal highneſs the prince, and the princeſſes Amelia and Caroline; and the rev. Dr. Lovell before her majeſty, his highneſs the duke, and the princeſſes Mary and Louiſa, in her majeſty's apartment. *C.*

Laſt friday night her royal highneſs the princeſs of Orange lay at the dean of Canterbury's at Canterbury, and on ſaturday reached Dover. *C. P. DJ. DA.*—Her royal highneſs lay at the King's head. *DP. DA. Nov.* 26.

Laſt thurſday was preſented to their majeſties, &c. Jane Webb, the tall woman born at Caſtle Dunnington in Leiceſterſhire; who is but 22 years of age, and upwards of 7 foot high. *DP.* — *My brother ſeems to think ſhe may grow till* 32.

The duke of Cleveland has purchaſed the fine houſe and gardens, which belong'd to the late Mr. Harvey of Comb. *DA.*

Laſt ſaturday being the birth-day of Mary, princeſs of Aſturias, when ſhe entered into her 24th year, his excellency the count de Montijo gave a magnificent entertainment, &c. *C. DA.*

A few days ſince, a man convicted of deer ſtealing being brought to Epping to ſtand in the pillory, about 12 perſons on horſe-back, well armed, reſcued him from the ſheriff's officers, and carried him in a triumphant manner to a publick houſe in the neighbourhood, where having regaled themſelves, they went away without paying the reckoning. *DJ.* — Mr. Conundrum *ſays, they were* beer-ſtealers, *as well as* deer-ſtealers.

Laſt friday a drayman belonging to Mr. Green, brewer, of Weſtminſter, going to Chelſea with beer, one of the horſes prov'd unruly, and went out of the road, whom he endeavouring to ſtop, the horſe kick'd him in the ſtomach into a ditch. *DJ.* —— Returning back, and ſitting on the dray, the horſes took fright, and ran into a ditch, where the poor man was ſuffocated. *DP.* —— He had the misfortune to fall down, and the wheel going over his body, killed him on the ſpot. *P.* — *This* poor man, *it ſeems, died three different deaths.*

Died yeſterday, in the Hay-market, the only ſon of —— Stanyan, Eſq; *DP.*

A piece of great news, I ſhall tell you in this Paper:
In Mr. Shorter's houſe of Kent-ſtreet, a linnen-draper,
A man was found conceal'd, with utenſils in his pockets, to break open doors, or to pick any lock. *P.*

TUESDAY, *Nov.* 26. Her majeſty is ſo well recover'd, that ſhe ſees company. *C.* —— Her majeſty continues very much indiſpos'd. *DA.*

Her royal highneſs the princeſs of Orange ſet out for Canterbury on ſaturday morning about 8, and arrived at Dover [about 1. *P.*] where ſhe repos'd herſelf on ſunday. 'Tis ſaid, that ſhe embark'd yeſterday morning for Calais. *DA.* —— Laſt night a meſſenger brought ſuch advice to St. James's. *P.*

Yeſterday the right hon. Sir Rob. Walpole arrived in town. *C. P. DP. DA.* —— As did likewiſe the right hon. the earl of Granard, *P.*

Laſt night the court of delegates finiſhed the cauſe long depending, in relation to the Wills of the late Mr. Sam. Maſon, when they declared for that made in 1729, in favour of Mr. Limburg. *DA.* —— Confirming the ſentence given for the firſt will in the prerogative court of Canterbury. *DP.*

A common council is ſummoned for friday next, for the choice of a rector of St. Peter's, Cornhill. *C. P. DA.*

Yeſterday in Smithfield, the largeſt and fatteſt oxen ſold at 9 d. per ſtone alive, and the largeſt and fatteſt mutton from 9 d. to 10 d. — Mr. Mead and Mr. Jeffreys, purveyors for Greenwich-hoſpital, have agreed to ſerve it with beef, veal, mutton, lamb and pork for one year, at 14 d per ſtone, the leg, ſhins, and marrow-bones of the beef not to be weighed in. *DP.*

Died, yeſterday at Newington John London, Eſq; *DP.*

On ſunday night Mr. Jones, a maſter-glover in Noble ſtreet near Cripplegate, having ſome friends come to pay him a viſit, ſeem'd very merry with them, but left them on a ſudden, and went up ſtairs and hanged himſelf. *DP.*

Moſt truly happy, thoſe who can,
Govern the little empire, Man. —— *For which,*

At the Oratory, the corner of Lincolns-inn fields, to morrow - - - - Mr. Poyntz will pronounce an Oration, &c. *DJ.*

Tell us, good Mr. Poyntz, in your O-rational Speech,
With what antecedent agrees your *For which:*
If not, Mr. Orator and You may kiſs my ——

WEDNESDAY, *Nov.* 27. His majeſty has been pleaſed to iſſue his conge d' elire to the dean and chapter of the cathedral church of Carliſle, to elect Geo. Fleming, doctor of laws, to be biſhop of that ſee. *P. DP. DJ. DA.* —— A meſſenger, which arrived yeſterday about 3 in the afternoon, left her royal highneſs the princeſs of Orange at Dover. *DJ.*

Lord Hervey's lady is to be made a lady of the bedchamber to her Majeſty, in the room of the counteſs of Suffolk. *DA.* —— Not the counteſs of Tankerville, as often mentioned in the papers. *DJ.*

On thurſday the rev. Dr. John Salter, prebendary of Norwich, was collated by the lord biſhop of that dioceſe, to the archdeaconry of Norfolk. *DP. DJ.*

Yeſterday the great cauſe in the court of Chancery, between the South ſea company, plaintiffs, and Wymonſold, Bumpſtead, and others, defendants, relating to a South-ſea contract, was determin'd in favour of the latter, and the bill diſmiſs'd with coſts. *DP.*

ON *Monday* the 11th of this inſtant, after a ſhort confinement to her bed by a fever, dy'd at Rowdell in Suſſex, in the 86 year of her age, Mrs. GRACE BUTLER, one of the daughters and co-heirs to MATTHEW CALDECOT Eſq; of Selmeſton, widow of JAMES BUTLER Eſq; of Amberly caſtle in Suſſex; mother of JAMES

BUTLER Esq; representative of that county in the present parliament, and of the lady BLOUNT relict of Sir THO. POPE BLOUNT Bart. GRACE and ELIZABETH her two other daughters continue unmarried.

Few in a private station have left the world more to its concern, and none to its greater loss. The many years of her widowhood pass'd entirely in the endeavour to make herself innocent and useful, in acts of piety and beneficence. Agreeable to her notions of religion (and they were the purest and noblest I ever met with) was her practice of it in every instance: you saw its power in the mother and mistress, friend and neighbour: the sense of duty govern'd her whole conduct, made it throughout equal, consistent: her seriousness was not occasional, her composure limited to the church, or the closet; she was always the same person, always undisturbed and unruffled, calm and resigned; free from humour and passion, from the least appearance of frowardness and impatience, of uneasiness and discontent. When she reprov'd, it was with that moderation, that meekness, those expressions of kindness and good will, that she offended not the proudest spirit or inflam'd the most violent. When she advis'd, it was with such a distrust of her judgment, such a deference to yours, that she might be thought rather desirous to know the sentiments of them to whom she apply'd, than to offer her own. Personal censure never came from her lips, if the safety of the innocent render'd it not necessary to be unreserved on the character of the guilty. She spoke little, when the conversation turn'd not on some religious or moral point: but her observations on the ordinary subjects of discourse were sure to be such, that you clearly perceived, where she was silent, it was not because she knew not what to say, but because she judg'd rightly what ought not to be said. From the sobriety and regularity which she requir'd in her domestics, the books of piety she was careful to put into their hands, the religious exercises on which she obliged them constantly to attend, they might be imagin'd dissatisfy'd with restraints so unusual, or dispos'd to ridicule a zeal so singular, or so devoted to spiritual concerns as but ill to discharge the part they had to act in temporal. It was the very reverse, they lov'd her as their friend, they honour'd her as their parent, they mention'd her not but in terms of the highest respect and veneration; you no where saw an attendance more conformable to the strictest rules of decorum and civility.

My acquaintance with her begun fourteen years since, when she liv'd in the parish of Fulham. I never heard of any in distress there that sought in vain her assistance; she was not only willing to relieve such as apply'd to her, but she took the utmost pains to find out such as wanted relief: you could not give her greater pleasure, than in acquainting her where her alms would be seasonable: there was not I believe (and speak upon the best authority) the single person in that large parish, helpless thro' age or sickness, of whose necessities she receiv'd not information, and who shar'd not instantly her bounty. The numbers she assisted, and the sums she gave were so considerable, that you would be apt to imagine the fund for her domestic occasions must be very disproportionate to the figure proper for her to make; that so much distributed abroad would suffer very little to be spent at home: but there you saw not less elegance and plenty, than could have been expected had she considered only her friends and family; you never surpriz'd her, all found a reception suitable to their rank, her entertainment of the great shewed the same generosity that influenc'd her regard to the indigent. The praise and reward of virtue she sought from heaven only, as sollicitous to conceal as practice it; her good works were publish'd by those they advantag'd; she remember'd no kindness but what she receiv'd, and each trifle of that sort never forgot. So easy and affable, so humble and candid, that had you pronounced of her worth by any sense of it she discovered, the best of her sex had been level'd with the meanest.

My concern for this excellent person makes me forget myself; while I design'd but her general character, I am writing her life: and could I do it justice, I should be engag'd in nothing with greater pleasure, except in imitating it. Receive this imperfect representation of her, hastily drawn up by one who bears no relation to her family, who has no dependance upon, or any the least expectations from it: what is here said in her praise is but a very small part of what might be: thousands will confirm the testimony I bear her; and were truth less my study than I am willing it should be thought, I should certainly be upon my guard, that I offended not against it in describing her, whose opinions, words and actions it alone directed.

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-street.*

SIR,

AS you have generously honour'd me with your friendship, I think myself obliged in return to throw off all disguise, and acquaint you with my real circumstances. The beginning of my story will seem odd, and possibly the whole a banter; but you may depend upon its truth; and if need were, I could bring the parson of the parish to certify it. You must know then, that at this very time, I live in a little sorry house of clay; which, as other cottages, stands on the waste, and I am liable to be turn'd out at a minutes warning. 'Tis a sort of copy-hold tenure, and the custom of the mannor this: for the first thirty years I am to do suit and service, and attend upon the courts which are kept once a week, and sometimes oftner; for the next twenty I am to pay a rose yearly: and for the remainder of my life (what you will think a whimsical sort of acknowledgment) a tooth every two or three years, or oftner, if demanded; and what is worst of all, when I shall have nothing left to pay, the seizure of my person follows. I might have had my tenement, such as it is, upon better terms, but for the fault of my great grandfather; he and his wife, over persuaded by an ill neighbour, were concerned in something about a tree as I have heard, and so forfeited their grants and privileges, to my sorrow. However, I must do as well as I can, and shall endeavour to keep my house in tolerable good repair. The kitchen, where I dress my victuals, is an odd roundish sort of a place, somewhat of the figure of an oven; it answers very well the business it was design'd for, and that contents me. My garrets, or rather cock-lofts, are indeed very indifferent; but they are rooms few people now regard, or put to any use, but that of laying lumber in. When I quit my lodge, or whatever you please to call it, I understand it passes to a low-spirited creeping family, remarkable for nothing but for being instrumental in advancing the reputation of the great MORE of *Abchurch-lane:* be that as it will, I trouble not my head much about it. One snug apartment I have, which I reserve for my choicest friends; it lies on the left side of my house, it is very warm; and you will always be a welcome guest to it, as long as the edifice is in the tenure and occupation of your humble servant.

Since our last, we have received *letters* from CANDIDUS, Z. S. and OUTIS (whose first *letter* we printed exactly according to his copy) from OUTIS *Jun.* MEVIUS *Jun.* and SOME-BODY *Jun.* Those from the three *Juniors* (tho' two of them are written in different hands) we take to come from the same head-piece, that of the ingenious W. R. by way of revenge, for our not publishing his VERSES *upon Miss* WINNY. But the truth of the matter is, his motto, *Natura* PRES*tantior arte*, made us suspect, that he might not have been long enough at school, and might perhaps mistake rime for verse: this upon examination we found true, and therefore followed the *extempore* advice of our brother DACTYL:

Don't mend, and print the rimes on fair *Miss* WINNY,
Unless the poet send at least a guinea.

EPIGRAM.

Young OUTIS *Junior*, that ingenious Spark,
Writes hand as fair as an Attorney's Clerk:
So well each letter is to letter join'd,
That we nor wit, nor sence, nor grammar mind.
On us are lost his fine satiric strokes,
Who think we read *The Case of* JOHN A NOKES.
Old JACOB TONSON oft was heard to say,
'The fairer is the Copy, worse the Play,'
Then, dearest OUTIS, scribble thy next letter,
And write much worse, in order to write better.

CONUNDRUM.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *Nov.* 21. They write from Paris, that one M. Vossey has lately found out an infallible remedy (to be topically apply'd) for the most envenom'd bite of a mad dog: the same will serve for madness of what degree soever. The gentleman has communicated his secret to the court: we hear yet of no cures, but may suppose him no impostor, because he gives it gratis to all without exception, aud declares he means only the good of the publick. *D P.* — *And so does* Dr. Ward *the last.*

FRIDAY, *Nov.* 22. —— *Hamburg, Nov.* 22. We hear from Warsaw, that king Augustus arrived there the 15th inst. *D J.*

MONDAY, *Nov.* 25 —— *Vienna, Nov.* 14. We have advice from Constantinople, that the prime Vizier has declared to the Emperor's resident, that since his Imperial majesty did undertake nothing against the Ottoman Porte, during the war with Persia, nothing shall be acted against the Emperor, whilst he is at war with other powers of Christendom. *D J. D A*

TUESDAY, *Nov.* 26. —— *Paris, Nov.* 30. Upon the arrival of the last column of the 18 German battalions, the king of Sardinia, and the French generals resolved to abandon the Modeneze: and the 17th, the whole army, to the number of 60 battalions and 80 squadrons marched for Cremona, in order to have their right against that town, and their left to the brook of Pallavicini. *P. D P. D J. D A.*

Young prince Eugene of Savoy, nephew to prince Eugene, is dead, in the 20th year of his age, at Manheim. *D A.* —— The count de Soissons. *P.* —— The king of Prussia recovers daily; his majesty has quitted his bed, and begins to find a return of appetite. *D A.—We are informed, by a Doctor, that he has taken* Ward's drop.

WEDNESDAY, *Nov.* 27. Letters from Italy mention, that the Imperial army was advanc'd into the Cremonese, very near to that of the Allies; and that the king of Sardinia, having distributed to his troops a quantity of powder and ball, after the rate of 8 charges a man, his majesty spoke to them in a very affectionate manner, and concluded, *My friends, we have once more need of your courage, the moment is at hand, that must decide our glory or destruction.* —— Those letters add, that the Imperial army consisted of full 40,000 men, and that the generals were fully determin'd to make a decisive push. The cry of the German soldiers ran throughout the whole army, *Die or conquer. D A.*

Books and pamphlets published this month.

14. The present state of the Republick of letters for August.

15. A Sermon before the trustees for Georgia, Mar. 21. by Stephen Hales, D. D.

19. Philosophical Transactions, No. 431. for Jan. Feb. and Mar. 1734.

21. The universal politician, &c. Pr. 1 s.

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That thou alone hast got the Sov'reign pow'r
T'attend the Rich, unenvy'd by the poor!
Thou that dost Esculapius deride,
And o'er his Gallipots in Triumph stride!
Thou that art us'd to sit on Lady's Knee,
To feed on Jellies, and to drink cold Tea;
Thou that from Velvet Slippers ne'er art free:
Whence is this unsought Honour unto me?
Whence can this mighty Condescension flow,
To visit my poor Tabernacle? —— Oh!

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